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cleared up.

through the power to debar newspa-

ous restraint," in the sense in which

The maintenance of the constitu-

the very first duties of Congress, No

law should be passed which abridges,

most in jealous regard for the preser

vation of the rights of free and re-

for the accomplishment of political

economic or industrial changes, but

Passenger Ships.

and otherwise got out of the war.

It is a fine fleet of a quarter of a

million of tons, among them the great-

est of all the transatiantic liners, the

rectly and immediately cost the United

is a fleet which can give lustre to our

Government cannot afford to operate

these passenger ships, big or little,

drinks or hard drinks, there are eco-

fool laws which scuttle the efficiency

owned and operated bottoms as

In our merchant marine wages are

higher than in any other merchant

ships of other nations,

does not function economically.

against free and energetic competi-

let us not deceive ourselves-for our

Cuba's Monte Carlo.

swift or slow.

Having talked ships and planned

above have used the terms.

BOOKS AND THE BOOK WORLD 

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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and illustrations for publication wish to have refected articles returned they must a all cases send stamps for that purpose.

TELEPHONE, WORTH 10000.

### Senator Borah and the Freedom of the Press.

The freedom of the press is guaranteed by the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

The guaranteed freedom of the certainment of such illegality the press is one of the foundation stones function of a censor and not the duty of American liberty. What this pro. of a court. hibition of abridgment means and what it does not mean are questions Good-by Government Operated which have been answered by hundreds of qualified commentators and by the interpretation of the courts in ships, built ships and bought ships, it many well known decisions. Nothing, must be something of a shock to the perhaps, in the whole range of con- American people to learn that the stitutional discussion is clearer of Government is going to sell all the doubt. Let us take Judge Story's German passenger ships it captured definition:

"It is plain that the language of this amendment imports no more than that every man shall have a right to speak, write and print his opinions upon any subject whatsoever without any prior restraint, so always that he does not injure any other person in his rights, person, property or reputation; and so always that he does not thereby disturb the public peace, or attempt to subvert the Government."

The gist of the matter is here, i the perfectly intelligible distinction between prior restraint, that is to say, ercised by the Executive, and subsequent responsibility, determined by ju- And the reason is not, as was suginjures another person in his rights, property or reputation, or that disturbs the public peace, or that tends to subvert the Government.

vious restraints upon publications and of American bottoms as against for-The same distinction between prosubsequent responsibility for the offen- eign bottoms and of Government ance was declared by BLACKSTONE to against privately owned and operated sive or dangerous or subversive utterbe fundamental in the establishment bottoms. of British liberties:

"Every freeman has an undoubted right to lay what sentiments he pleases before the public; to forbid this is to destroy the freedom of the press. But if he publishes what is improper, mischievous or illegal he must take the consequences of his temerity. To subject the press to the restrictive power of a licenser, as was formerly done before and since the revolution [of 1688], is to subject all freedom of sentiment to the prejudices of one man and make him the arbitrary and infallible judge of all controverted points in learning, re-

system. The opposite principle, as by productive efficiency and superior eisewhere? Judge Story declares, introduces des- service, Government operation simply

and activities, contains some provi- natural laws. In any self-supporting about the attitude of American jussions which have attracted the atten- undertaking seeking to maintain itself | tice toward its appellants. tion of Senator Borah, always a vigilant and powerful champion of the tion the basic element of the whole publication by the Carnegie Foundalegitimate liberties of the press.

We find in the text of the Sterling tion of the United States or resist pay. In Government ownership and from an experience of forty years at ance to the authority thereof, or by operation bitter human experience the bar in all the courts and with litijury to person or property or by force ducible minimum. or violence to prevent, hinder or de- So our Government operated paslay the execution of any law of the senger ships go on the rocks. And-

This is so clumsly drawn that it Government owned freight ships lurks obviously requires amendment. We the same peril. cannot suppose that Senator STERLING seriously proposes to subject to criminal prosecution any citizen who ad-

functions of good citizenship. He Havana, but near Santiago. would probably say that the prohibi- Your American with Cuba in mind

vocacy of constitutional amendment; which go to the island. The tourist Hamlet himself! It is notorious that but our recollection of the history of intends to visit other places, like Cam- "Martin Chuzzlewit" sends the chilconstitutional amendments does not aguey, Guantanamo and Santiago, all dren of American real estate men indicate much danger of the sort de- of which became familiar to the Amer- home with false ideas of papa's busiscalbed as to that process of govern- ican reader in 1898. But does he fol- ness. Exit Martin. The "Three Musmental change, whatever might be the low out his intention? There is so keteers" is objectionable because Porcase as to revolutionary assaults upon much to see and do in the capital and thos violated all the dietetic canons. or resistance of authority. The mud- its suburbs that when all has been There is too much class consciousness ties has always been a troublesome dle of language here needs to be seen and done there is likely to be a in "Cinderella." "Bluebeard" may Much more important is that section of the Sterling bill which appears little on the map, but large when the headed and deficient. The exploits of to establish the Postmaster-General,

pers and other publications from the and Santiago. mails, in an absolute censorship of the should not have noticed this tendency cans," reflects on Indians. odious sort described by BLACKSTONE and condemned by Story. Neither in of the American to let the rest of the the person of Postmaster-General Island go by default after having seen Bumizson nor of any other executive Havana. The present opportunity of- classics are the census reports. fers a way to prevent this neglect All checks, money orders, &c., to be prepared to accept in time of peace a of the eastern three-quarters of the Hiding in a Rich and Generous censor exercising practically war pow- island. Put the Caribbean Monte Carlo ers of judgment and suppression. To at Santiago, whispers Wisdom, and make an executive officer, and an ex- the visitor will travel all of Cuba ecutive officer very often, like BURLE- Once in Havana he will not hesitate son, surcharged with the energies of at a night's journey to the gambling partisanship, the final judge of what casino. Should be land at Santiago shall and what shall not be mallable he will not be content to go home

without seeing Hayana. The advantage would be not only to power of "prior restraint," or "previ- the two cities but to the raliroad connecting them; and railroads pay taxes the commentators we have quoted to the Government. Also the tourist would see that real Cuba, which Havana, with all its beauty, does not tional freedom of the press is one of perfectly represent.

#### Too Costly a Memorial for the Government to Build.

directly or indirectly, that guaranteed freedom. Senator Bozan, always, as Senator Newserry has introduced a THE SUN has sald, among the forebill which would appropriate \$100,000 "for the erection of a memorial building in Evart, Mich., in commemoration sponsible utterance, does well to turn of the death of Joseph W. Guyron, his attention to the Sterling bill, not formerly of Company I, 126th Regibecause that measure makes unlawful ment, Infantry, the first member of to education, John Doe, who might the advocacy of force and violence the United States Army to be killed give \$1,000, or Richard Roe, who on German soil."

Memorials are good things, but the because it practically makes the asexpense proposed in Mr. Newberry's any obligation. bill is too great, for if the country is to spend \$100,000 for a monument to the first American soldler killed on to help. It ought to stimulate them German soil it will have to spend other hundreds of thousands on memorials to the first soldier killed in service, the first soldier killed in France, the first sailor to die, the last Mr. Faica's dues. The man who says soldiers and sallors to die, and so on Mr. Rockefelles or Mr. Faick paid through a list which would eat up a million dollars.

New York is to build a splendid Victory Hall in memory of the 6,000 dled in the war, but it is to be paid Leviathan. It is a fleet which di-It goes down into its own pocket to States Treasury nothing. It is a fleet pay for its satisfaction and does not part of which performed enormous call upon the Federal Government to service to our armies in the war. It foot the bill.

#### Stars and Stripes affoat. But the The Poor Man in the Court of Justice.

The Carnegie Foundation, with its rast record of usefulness achieved and its yet vaster opportunities of public surprise to the practical ship operator service by influencing public opinion get from the public. preventive censorship and control ex- to hear that the Government cannot in the right way, might be better employed than in publishing and circulating literature like the report of dicial ascertainment, for anything that gested, that Uncle Sam's vessels can-Mr. R. H. SMITH of Boston entitled stimulants. not, like others, sell liquor on the high "Justice and the Poor." From this seas. Bars or no bars, for soft report our neighbor the Times prints this astounding statement : nomic conditions, political evils and

"The administration of American justice is not impartial; the rich and the poor do not stand on an equality before the law; the traditional method of providing justice has operated to close the door of the courts to the poor and has caused a gross denial of justice in all parts of the country to millions of persons."

marine. Costs of feeding the crews are higher. Costs of general mainte-We say that the Carnegle Foundanance are higher. But, as if that were tion might be better employed. The those automobile drivers who have the Julia Richman High School. This was compelled to come to anchor off the not enough of a handicap, our ship- sweeping statements of the Boston been in the habit of bowling over action of course signified that the Washlawyer in condemnation of the general ping statutes concocted by labor union politicians compel our vessels to carry administration of American justice of the said that only one high school by the coast guard. The party had sailed of the seers and philosophers is the seer and philosoph there is the fundamental shortcoming the opinion of The Sun, as of the On top of all that economic load of Government ownership and opera- Times, devoid of the proof that would plays or morals or pulchritude yet find a new high school, but they fail to beat. To my personal knowledge no tion in any business proposition, warrant them. A committee of the themselves lacking such degree of pub- understand why, in view of the prom- such inlet had existed for a number of There are more men, they get more Justices of the New York Municipal lic attention as would satisfy their or ises given in the past that the Washpay to the man, but they don't do the Court, a tribunal where certainly poor their managers' hopes could attract ington Heights high school should be work that other men do. They cannot be inspired to do it. They cannot be i . It is on this principle of freedom be driven to do it. Whether in the facts and conclusions so far as this tional ingenuity exercised by their a new high school. Those familiar with and responsibility that the American merchant marine, railroad, express city is concerned. As the Times asks, press agents would accomplish this the school conditions up town say that beg leave to call attention to the sign newspaper press has become what it field, or whatever the field where busi- if he was wrong here what reason is and add to the interest and illumina- a new high school is urgently needed of "The Wayfarer," sadly misplaced as is, a main bulwark of our American ness can live against competition only there to believe that he was right tion of popular thoroughfares.

the law's delay, by the cost of litiga- ters, jewels and money may have It would scarcely seem credible that | Imagination alone cannot sail ships | tion, by the defects and mistakes in | hoped to meet the Buford in midin this age of the American press's to safe and sure financial harbors, separable from every great human in- ocean and deliver his messages to her freedom there could be any need of Ambition cannot. Patriotism cannot, stitution. But so have the moderrecalling the fundamental principles On the sea or on the land, in private ately prosperous; so likewise have the ner in the United States, the place of an extended walk in his sleep. His mother the midst of its incongruous environ- from the point where one is fain to see aforesaid. Yet the pending bill intro- hands or in Government hands, any rich. The danger of such pernicious meeting should be arranged after con- missed him from the house and the family ment. duced by Senator Sterling of South business proposition required to pay generalizing from individual instances sultation with the authorities in charge Dakota, defining seditious utterances its own way must be governed by the of hardship is in its false teaching of deportations.

We know of nothing worthier of economic problem is costs-costs of tion as an antidote to the subtle poiproduction, costs of maintenance, son it is dispensing in the Smith Rebill a clause which seems to make it costs of renewals, costs of operation, pert than this comment by one of the unlawful "for any person . . . to In these costs the major, the over- leaders of the New York bar: "The advise or advocate a change in the whelming factor is labor-what it truth is that the rich are discrimiform of government or the Constitu- gets in pay and what it does for its nated against, and I assert to you sonated him at Amerongen. force of violence or by physical in- teaches that what it does is the irre- gation affecting all classes that the poor are generally favored by the

## Characters That Offend.

A committee of the Newark Board of Education recommends that "The Merchant of Venice" be removed from the curriculum. It is explained that What purports to be an officially Shylock makes a wrong impression on vises or advocates a change in the approved plan for the establishment of some of the children, who "are not Constitution of the United States, for a Monte Carlo in Cuba shows in the analysts." While the committee is at least some of the Children, who are not be south Wales, thinks the latest American and advances of countries for women are the proposal and advocacy of consti- location of the resort a certain na- it it should go right through litera- "act quite nice."

tutional amendments are among the tional business acumen not foreign to ture and make up an index expurgahighest and most firmly established the Spanish. It is not to be in or near torius of fiction characters which may

offend or mislead. There are lines in "Hamlet" which tion in question applied only to the naturally thinks of Havana. It is the may not be music to the ears of more forcible or violent proposal and ad- principal port of the American ships than one nationality. Away with

lack of enthusiasm, money and time shock a Mormon. "Barnaby Rudge" for the journey eastward. Cuba looks is offensive to pupils who are red tourist settles down to study the time Harre's Ah Sin should not be recited table of the trains between Havana in the hearing of a Chinese child. Harry Sandford offends the bad boys. It is impossible that the Cuban Magua, in "The Last of the Mohi-

Take away all the perturbing characters in literature. The only safe

## Giver's Shadow.

From the directors and worker who are raising money for universitles, hospitals and other institutions serving the public but depending for support wholly or in part on funds derived from private sources comes complaint that because of misunderstanding of the terms of great gifts such as those made by Mr. ROCKEFELLER and Mr. Frick, a good many persons who ought to open their pocketbooks don't. They figure that so much has been given no more is needed, and, as THE Sun has heretofore pointed out, new difficulties arise in the never easy path of the collectors, to overcome which they must produce new arguments and facts.

The truth is that the great gifts of the rich man do not absolve the wellto-do man or the poor man from giving his share. Because Mr. Rocke-FELLER can and does give \$50,000,000 might give \$100, or Mary Roe, who might give \$10, is not released from

Mr. ROCKEFELLER's gift is not intended to relieve others of their duty Doe in the worldwide society of humanitarians. It was drawn to pay for him adopts a cowardly and discreditable subterfuge.

Every gift, great in size or small in size, received by a university, or hosor more citizens of this town who pital, or any other institution which serves the public except in the narrowfor by private subscription. Local est sense, entails on the authorities matters. pride is fine, but it is at its best when who are to administer it the obligation to extend their work, to venture into new fields, to start additional departments, to enter on new commitments. The usefulness of the institution must be increased, and consequently its expenses will be higher. new costs,

The more they have, the more they want, and the more they ought to

all through the house the doctors were cation will take up the matter again busy attending victims of home brewed and in the meantime the same old con-

which enables several convergations to high school. be carried on simultaneously over one

breed discontent of a most pernicious waved to them. The plan is capable gramme. and dangerous kind but they are, in of extension and variation. Visiting Naturally the residents of the Heights

The Bolshevist courier captured on think otherwise. No doubt poor men have suffered by his way to this country laden with let-Russia-bound passengers. If anybody wants to see a Bolshevik now promi-

> "Wilson has had one Postmaster-General," sneers the World, referring to frequent Cabinet changes, "and Rooseveur had only five." How long does the World think a Burleson would have lasted under a Roosevelt?

It will probably take SANTA CLAUS until next Christmas to recuperate after having ascertained who imper

#### The Early Home Brew. The witches added the toe of a frog. "To give it a kick," they explained

#### Positive Facts. Muskrat skins of the grade which sold half a dollar four years ago now fetel

\$3.75 in the open market. The Gulf Stream is said to have moved inshore ten miles within . Senr. causing unusually heavy rainfall in the cotton

. . . Lady Davidson, wife of the Governor of WORNOUT TIES AS FUEL.

The Railroads Have Been Trying to Avold Waste of Wood.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT? Re ferring to the letter in THE SUN of De-Wood?" directing attention to the burn- erroneous discrimination between a joint ing of wornout railroad ties and criti- resolution and a concurrent resolution cising the railroads for the wasteful de- of Congress in respect of requirement of struction of much needed fuel: I hold no Executive approval, citing in support of brief from the Director-General or other your view clause 3 of section 7 of Artirailroad officials to speak on this sub- cle I, of the Constitution, as follows: ject, but feel that the public is entitled to know that the disposition of wornout question and has received great consideration from railroad officials.

The cost of gathering such ties from the right of way must be considered, and the danger of allowing the public to go upon the right of way to salvage the ties is obviously great. Without going into argument in the matter, I am sure the public will be interested to know that the regional director of the Eastern district issued a circular April 19, 1918, to officials, from which I quote as follows:

Ties that are removed from the track and that are worthless through decay for fuel, or which are impregnated with chemicals which would make them ob-

jectionable for fuel, can be burned. Ties removed around cities and villages and near cross highways, where they could be distributed by wagons to communities that consume coal, should be piled. (That is, those which are fit

If the ties are located on outlying branches or at other peculiar locations where fuel is not an object of importance and where the picking up and transporting to a market would I expensive they may be burned im-

On certain lines with dense traffic, and within cities, the removed will have to be disposed of currently as heretofore, such as within the limits of New York, on the embankments around Chi-

Continue to give roadway laborers and foremen a sufficient number for their own domestic nursoses, to be removed without expense to the company, where such has been the practice,

In June, 1919, the director of the Alle gheny region issued a circular to Government controlled lines, from which quote as follows

It is desired that ties that have served their life in the track be so disposed of as to conserve the fuel situation. oneideration being given to the cost of labor and transportation involved in their conservation

A recent canvass of all of the divisions of one of the large carriers in the Eastern district develops the fact that practically no old crossties have been burned along the lines of the railroad; they have to a great extent been disposed of instead. Mr. FRICE's will was not in cribbing and other work. Such ties drawn to pay the dues of Roe and as could not be so used were sold to industries or furnished to employees along page 12 of THE SUN of December 24 you the line, and experiments have been such old ties in the making of charcoal.

As is generally the case, the public condemns what it does not understand; and while the subject of the disposition of old ties is not of great importance your editorial article on "Fluid Gold's simple man and am best pleased with compared with the railroad problem, still World Flow." You think that "by the it is not uncommon for the public to triangular readjustment of international draw conclusions as to efficiency or non- banking the gold which we sent to the efficiency from the treatment of minor CHARLES HANSEL

New York, December 26.

### NO HIGH SCHOOL YET. Hopes of Washington Heights and In-

wood Are Disappointed.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The dream of Washington Heights and In-New money must be found to meet wood of obtaining a new high school is fading into oblivion in spite of all the decam so the hones of the parents of hundreds of children living on the Heights or in Inwood. Present appearances indicate that another year Twas the day after Christmas and must clapse before the Board of Eduditions will prevail in the frame structure at Academy street and Broadway A recently invented telephonic device which those charitably inclined call a The matter of a new high school for A Wreck Due to an Incorrect Chart

circuit is called "wired wireless," Washington Heights and Inwood is an When mechanical genius succeeds in old one and has been a bone of condispensing with the wire the world will tention between the school authorities undoubtedly be called on to recog- and the residents for a long time. It der Rend's useless maps reminds me of nize the invention as "wireless wired is understood that promises have been an incident which happened some summade to relieve the congestion by erecting a new school, and apparently mat- Island. Newark has adopted a plan for ters were proceeding serenely when it throwing a brilliant spotlight on traf- became known that a few days ago a Late one afternoon a small schooner was immortality of the soul. They wished to fic policemen on night duty at fixed resolution was submitted to the Board posts. The illumination is expected to of Estimate by the school authorities There was a strong easterly wind with serve a double end; to guide aright asking for funds to buy a site for indications of a coming storm. The boat crossing policemen they have mistaken ington Heights high school had been for shadows or against whom they passed by for the time being, because wrecked and the occupants were rescued centuries has proved its immortality

circle of those who dote upon their district in the city the acquisition of to relieve present crowded conditions, it seems to me, on a conspicuous part of but apparently the school authorities the tower of the Madison Square Garden tage of imagination the power to do thi NEW York, December 24.

From the Smith County Pioneer. near the standpipe.

(Versifying the eulogistic remarks of

Here's to Rhody, little Rho! Sure, she is the portice And the forefront of this nation-Yea, & Providence plantation!

Here's to Rhody, little Rho! Something's brewing! Let her go! Though her mountains are but hills, What a pleasant dew distlis!

Here's to Rhedy, little Rho! May she-may one say !- go sloe! (Iln you overlook her size, An original package prize!

Here's to Rhody, little Rho! Should a diet of old crow He imposed by court decree,

Here's to Rhady, little Rho! May she kill the les cream so-Da as tipple of grown men Here's to Rhady then-say when!

Here's to Rhody, little Rho! Beat the band and start the flow MAURICE MORRIS. Let's annex her to New York!

THE POCKET VETO.

A Veteran Student of the Constitution Points Out a Singular Discrepancy.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; You have several times, and most recently 9 entitled "Why Waste the on December 22, called attention to the

Every order, resolution or vote to

the Federal managers and other railroad clause there is a significant difference morning. Maurice Maeterlinck, author of between a bill and a joint or concurrent resolution in respect of the conditions inder which either is to become a law. By clause 2 of section 7 of Article I

of the Constitution it is provided that a bill may become a law in one of the of the President; (2) by passage over said (but in Prench); the veto of the President, and (2) by after presentation of the bill to him. On the other hand, according to clause

guished from a bill may become a law in only one of two ways, namely: (1) by the President's approval and (2) by passage over his veto. The clause does not provide that, as in the case of a bill, a resolution may become a law through ited his typewritten MSS, on half sheets retention by the President for the period written and punctuated and marked named.

Obviously the result of this is that the President may exercise the "pocket veto" respecting a resolution and thereby effectively prevent its becoming a law, the will of Congress to the contrary not-HENRY E. DAVIS. withstanding. WASHINGTON, December 26.

#### ASIA'S HOARDED WEALTH. Chinese Currency and the Drain Gold to the Orient.

cern when his visitor assured him frankly that should be read according to the To the Editor of the Sun-Sir; There | manuscript nobody would understand. is an all important error in the letter you publish from M. G. Passeri on the

Chinese currency. He writes: Practically every trade centre China has its own "tael," which is always an ounce of silver weighed on the local scale, of a fineness that varies in the different towns. The Chinese tael is not an ounce o

sliver but an ounce and a third. On quote quite correctly the Shanghai tael made to determine the economic use of exchange at \$1.60. How could an ounce of silver in Shanghai be worth \$1.60? And as an old correspondent of yours on this dull problem of exchange permit me to nut in a word with reference to

Orient [India and China] may find its dangerous misconception, has already proved the parent of infinite disaster. warning England changed the standard of value in India from silver to gold, we mins I have foretold. It will next destroy yours. The favorable trade balwill if paid in gold drain you dry in the coming quarter of a century.

MORETON FREWEN. NEW YORK, December 26.

## GOVERNMENT MAPS. of the Long Island Shore.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your his lecture to this: "I understand that editorial article on Lieutenant-Comman many expect that I bring a message of mers ago on the south coast of Long

I was spending the summer at Quogue nosing along the shore, going east,

an inlet just east of Quorue, as shown by a map issued by the Government a STUYVESANT F. MORRIS, years.

## The Sign on the Tower.

building. The modern wayfarer as we I do not deny it. If is possible for such tions full of discomfort and danger. Not the least of these is the intrusion of this 'Wayfarer," flauating itself upon the Wallace, fifteen-year-old son of Mrs. Carl gaze of those who have learned to regard be taken to keep the mind clear from Anderson, chose rainy Tuesday night for this structure as worthy of interest in even beautiful illusions and the feet Looking at the tower from the south-

ound, drenched to the skin but sill as sep, westerly corner of the square you get the best open view of this notable feature of the structure and the graceful creature in her shimmering guise atop. Let us have a public arbiter to stop or at least regulate this senscless, misused suits the message, for, I repeat, it is form of sign advertising. JOHN Y. CUTLER.

NEW YORK, December 26.

Colonel Fuller Starts Something in Georgia. From an announcement in the Savannah, Ga., Morning News.

every nook and corner of the First Con- faster. every nook and corner of the Pirst Congress.

Taster.

"I go where I am taken," said Maeterthings that are now hidden Mr. Fuller will bring to light. There will be weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth among the truisis newspapers, every little benchman will be brought out to toot his little true. Little sights and sounds entered to the pirst of the pir made horn, and try to keep in office, but fertain him.

their little voices will be as a sounding. On the way he made the remark factories, mills and industrial conbraze and a tinkling cymbal. The people quoted above that he knew as yet noth. The object of this scarch posted fighter, and he is going to win,

## MAETERLINCK NOT HERE AS PROPHE

Comes With Proofs of a Scientist to Show There Is a Supernatural.

of the book, was not among them. At the moment when the curtain was rising on The Kingdom of the Future he, in the apartment of a friend in the Beaux Arts, put down a copy of THE SUN Eith meridian time: three following ways: (1) by approval which he had been trying to read and "I understand English only vaguely

as I read it and I speak the language retention by the President for ten days but imperfectly. It is my ear that I have taught best and when one speaks to me in English slowly and with the above quoted, a resolution as distin- proper accents I understand all. (Je compris tout.)

"Thus it is to be with my work here. I shall try to read it to my audience n English and see how I have had it written down for me!"

With almost boyish pride he exhibphonetically to a degree that made it incomprehensible to an American born and bred. Maeterlinck looked perplexed when he saw that his guest did likewise, but he was quick to comprehend and burst out laughing as he said: "It says nothing to you? But no! It

is written not for the eye but for the Here are the opening lines of the 'master's' first attempt in English: 'Ale ondre stann tha mannale aixpeh tah aie brinn ae maissija ov dhe waugh," &c. Maeterlinck evidently felt some con

Said he ruefully: "Greatly as I prefer to speak to the people in French I know that only the women of America would listen and t comprehend. All the dames Americaines speak and know French, but not the nen; they have no time to learn, do not wish to speak to women only.

#### Admires American Women.

"They are tres spirituelles, les Americaines, and I admire them. I have seen nothing, but nothing of your country, but I have seen many of your country-You see (he pointed to a heap of invitations), these were for yester-day, Christmas Day. They are from great people, doubtless, but I spent my hristmas alone, as I wished.

simple pleasures." M. Maeterlinek is almost if not quite six feet tall and well built, as we say, the He wore a blue serge suit that showed Way to London." This view, a most so did his shoes, the lack of a valet. His hair is silver gray, combed forward and | ty-sec across his broad forehead. His eyes are Since in 1893, and in defiance of every small and either gray or green; there is a funny little bulb on the end of his ing. 25 W nose and the lobes of his ears, detached have pitched 250,000,000 gold sovereigns into the small hoards of India, never to return, irrevocably lost to Western trade and the exchange. That drain, India being now the "sink of gold," has destroyed England's "gold standard," as for a quarter of a century in your collision of the collision from his head, take a queer lurch for- Fourd En is fading into oblivion in spite of all stroyed England's "gold standard," as motion as he talks and emphasizes the the ngitation of the last year. And with for a quarter of a century in your col-statements he would make rather than as the novelists of Feufliet's date used to say, "trainant." When he finally began ances of Asia, at present gold prices, to talk seriously in his own tongue, the words flowed in an uninterrupted stream, a river of beautiful words fitting gracefully to his thoughts, without haste and without pause, significant of a full cornucopia; even more than most win-ning conversers this man talked like a book, one of his own books.

And first he translated the first sen-tence of that strange volumes or es-meralda language as it appeared in the acrated English of the introduction to the war." Then he continued (in French): "It is not so, although the nessage I carry, or hope to, is one that derives poignancy from the war. ot new. From the beginning of the world men have sought to prove their hopes, their longing Whether we read the feeble marks left on the papyrus or the hieroglyph or study them in the rich philosophy of Greece we read always the same longing for something to assure us of life beyo In the early morning the boat was the tomb. The hope already across the itself-the proof, the scientific proof that

## Comes Not as Prophet.

"I do not come as a seer, as a spirit alist, as a charlatan; tricks and delusions I abhor. I have not donned the prophet's veil. A prophet to be of ser vice to other people must be deliberately prescient of future events that must arise from new relations of circum stance; that are foreign, too, to his own To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str. I experience. But it is possible for the naciousness to dwell on the objects of onse and bring them into sympathy with the soul's perceptions. If you say a poet or a myth maker has by his here know him is an intruder with innova- men to force their own consciousness and of this great experience great care must the supernatural in whatever exceed man's ordinary experience. I will try t to this. I seek to offer proof, a proof of scientists that there is a supernatural. "This is my purpose, which is per-sonal, neither sided nor abetted by any clique or society. And all I asic is simple hearing, the kind of hearing that

How much further he might have developed the points of his lecture may table interruption. He had an appointment to see the prizes which were 000 to house and otherwise but awarded at the Blue Bird ball last night. Chinese students who are studying E. S. Fuller tells why the law is not enforced against the speculator in foodstuffs,
and Attorney Fuller will make the scheme
of international bankers very plain in his
speeches, which he is going to make in
question which one will learn it the
our methods of conducting big foods

The special state of the special state of the special state of the scheme to open the gates of American to
Chinese students who desired to learn
question which one will learn it the

tion.

# The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York and Southern New England—Fair to-day and probably to-morrow, moderate temperature; free

west winds.

For New Jersey Fair to-day and probe ably to-morrow, moderate temperatural fresh west winds,

For northern New England—Cloudy be day, warmer in interior; to-more cloudy; fresh southwest and west winds.

For western New York—Parily cloudy to-day and to-morrow; net much chases in temperature; fresh westerly winds.

Every order, resolution or vote to which the concurrence of the Senate and House of Representatives may be necessary (except on a question of adjournment) shall be presented to the President of the United States; and before the same shall take effect, shall be fore the same shall take effect, shall be prosented to the approved by him; or being disapproved by him, shall be repassed by two-thirds of the Senate and House of Representatives, according to the rules and limitations prescribed in case of a bill.

But what seems to have escaped attention in the discussion is the fact that notwithstanding the language of this notwithstanding the language of this clause there is a significant difference of the book, was not among them. At horse of the Senate and House of Representatives are sentential of the United States, although the language of this clause there is a significant difference of the book, was not among them. At horse of the Senate with the concurrent of the Bulleting PRIZES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The pressure distinct centros of depression, one swe of Husion Bay and the hilm down the southern and western parts of the out the southern and western parts of the united States. This pressure distributes the southern and western parts of the United States, temperatures being distinct centros of depression, one swe of Husion Bay and the Diln's three southern and western parts of the United States. This pressure distributes the southern and western parts of the United States, temperatures being distinct centros of depression, one swe of Husion Bay and the Diln's three southern and western parts of the United States. This pressure distributes the southern and western parts of the perature Saturday and Sunday tically all districts east of the

Observations taken at United States Weather Sureau stations at S.P. M. yesterday, svening

Temperature. Bar High Low, omer Atlantic City. Clear
Clear alt Lake City. San Francisco. 68 St. Louis..... 43 Washington.... 40

29.76 LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. 8 A. M. 20.84 The temperature in this city yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometra, is shown in the annexed table: 8 A. M. . 19 9 A. M. . 25 10 A. M. . 26 11 A. M. . 25 12 M. . . 26 1 P. M...28 2 P. M...30 5 P. M...30 4 P. M...32 5 P. M...33 9 A. M. ... 25 34 12 M. ... 26 24 3 P. M. ... 30 37

Lowest temperature, 18, at 5 A. M. Average temperature, 24. EVENTS TO-DAY.

Highest temperature, 22, at 6 P. M.

6 P. M. 9 P. M.

The presidents of women's cluis in New York will be the guests of the Woman's Press Club at a meeting at the Walderf-Astoria, 2 P. M. Astoria, 2 P. M. Charles R. Morey will speak on "Remang, 25 West Thirty-ninth street, Launching of the United States

Epsilon Chi Fraternity, thirteenth annu-

Bresiln, 7:30 P. M.

Presentation of silver service to the hattleship Arizona by citizens of Arizona,
navy yard, 3:30 P. M.

Speaker Thaddens C. Sweet will make
the principal address at the dinner of he
Woman's Equal Opportunity Lesgue, flots
Commodore, this evening.

Sale of navy food by former Commissioner of Markets Jonathan C. Dar, 4:
Labor Temple, Second avenue and Faziteenth atreet: Church of the CurenatPirat avenue and Forty-second street
West End Presbyterian Church, Amserdam
avenue and 105th atreet: Church of the avenue and 195th street; Church of De Nations, Secund avenue and First stret, opens to-day. Camp Newfound, lumcheon, Hotel Pens-

givania, 1-P. M. Phi Delta Pi Fraternity, dance, Walderi-Astoria, S.P., M.

Bankers Cuh of New York, entertainment and ball, Waldorf-Astoria, S.P. M.
Catholic Summer School, Junior Audioary, ten dansant, Waldorf-Astoria, 4.P. M.
Cutsx luncheon, Waldorf-Astoria, 4.P. M.
"Playland," Christmas carnival for chie
from and exposition of public spirited sodivities, Grand Central Palace, last aftermon and evening.

tivities, Grand Central Palmer, ast more noon and evening. Fershing Club Orchestra, dance, Hotel McAlpin, 8:50 P. M. St. Lawrence University, reception and dance, Hotel McAlpin, 8 P. M. Honnaz Embredderers, meeting, 10nd McAlpin, 3 P. M. Allineuland Camp, dance, Hotel McAlpin 8 P. M. P. M. Irish American Automobile (refs!) I lish of America, angust exteriores, and half Central Opera House, Strices, with street and Third assemble, 1930 creet

## FOR MEN IN UNIFORM.

Dances—Vacation Association Co. 18
West Thirty-minth street, S to 10.20 F M, admission, 10 cents; navy duries, Ventagon, 10 cents; navy duries, Ventagon avenue (Fifty-fourth Street, 12) to 11 P. M. United Club, 112 East Thirty-fourth street, (Murray Fill 15181, Section men free, others 75 cents.
Khash and Blue Xinus Colebration and Costume Dance—Seventy-first Harmest Armory, Thirty-fourth atreet and rark avenue, 7 to 11 P. M.
Liuncheon (commissentary)—St. Joseph Council Service Station 14. of 2. 161
West 123d street, 1 to 7 P. M.
Social Evening—Central Branch, M.
C. A. 610 Lexington avenue (Physhidatreet, 7 to 10 P. M.; Forcalies and music.

Vaudeville-Headquarters, Unit No. 4 West Twenty-seventh street, 8:25 P. West Twenty-seventh store, 5 to P., given by W. C. C. S. Volunteer Enteraliment Bureau. Concert People's Symphony, Washing-on Iving H. S. 40 Irving place. [3] sents; "Flonzaley Quartet."

### TO AID CHINESE STUDENTS. Relief Worker Wants Them to

Learn U. S. Methods. John Moffat, chaleman of the Bren Heroes Lafayette Memorial Furd ormer head of the National Allied the that he is seeking to interest in the Chinese Students Countilly wants to collect an initial fund of

our methods of conducting big

are going to know the truth in the coming ing about America, this having been the Congressional race in the First district, be-first time that he had crossed the Atcause Lawrer Fuller is a fearless, well lantle or made any voyage of such dura-sovereign state and not a vassal to sund more progressive nation.

and getting into a brown furze overcoat, belted, and a soft green felt hat
he joined Mme. Maeterlinek, His wife
is a pretty and petite creature, beautiwould try to interest John D. E. Seewould try to interest John D. Seewould try